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Tell Him I Loathe Him."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

A FRESH MYSTERY. NTO the long hall she passed,

filled with row after row, of

She paused at last beside a cot, the hand upon the fevered forehead of a Appleton Childes.' grizzled warrior who had fought his the universal victor - Death.

'You are feeling better!' she exclaimed gently. 'I am so g'ad; your

fever is not nearly so high.' But it is all over, just the same! he answered grimly. 'That German devil's bullet has done the work. Well, I don't regret it. There was 'I want to see Colonel Childes. I large fortune.' fought beside him yesterday, and I want to grasp his hand before I die. my boy.' I have never seen such fearless courage, such daring bravery. They tell called Metedith Lansing?" me they have rewarded him with the sister?

tears, tears of joy and pride. She boy?' turned to Colonel Childes and took him by the hand.

than the recognition of France.'

Childes to take her place. 'Won't you let me shake hands with you, sir?' asked the dying man. I was not a coward, for the ball is in my chest, not my back; but you deserve all the credit France can give you,

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soldier, a noble man. We lost the battle, but deseat would have been a

thousand times worse but for you.' 'Your words touched my heart more white-draped cots containing closely than any I have heard, for if I suffering forms and ghastly faces, each am not mistaken you are a country lifted with an attempted smile as she man of mine. You are an American.

'I am, thank God. And I bear last in the row, and placed her cool your name as well. I am Eldridge Erle started! He grew even a shade last battle, and was surrendering to pa'er, his hand grasping that of the

> wounded man with a force of which he was unaware. 'Not the brother of Rathburn

Childes?' he gasped. 'The same. 'He was my father?'

'Your father?'

'Yes. I am Erle Devereux Childes. little to live for. But'-his hot face But-I don't understand! You were flushing as he lifted himself eagerly - supposed to have died and left me a

> 'I never had one to leave anybody. Did vou ever know a man there

'Oh, yes. I had a small mine Cross of the Legion of Honor, besides next to his, but he struck it rich and the title. It is well! it is well! They I didn't. He went back to America say he is here; may I not see him, and I went to Honduras to try silver mining. I never heard of him after-Miss Beaufort's eyes filled with ward. What does it all mean, my

Erle Childes lifted his head. The strained eyes burned like coal in the white face. A cold dew stood from Vour words of commendation must brow and mouth. His hand trembled have been more pleasing to him even as he lifted the damp bair from his forehead.

She stepped back, leaving Colonel; 'My God!' he cried hoarsely. 'If I only knew!'

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Mystery Deepens. Childes, with Meredith Lansing and Charlie Quintard, had rented a handsome suite of rooms near the Boulevard Malesherbes, and lived there or 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinwith his friends in perfect unity and x (fifty cents' worth) in a 16 oz. botaccord, enjoying the few hours that le; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take France left them free in spite of the troubles of the heart which distressed

ways.

At the time of Childes' visit to the hospital, Meredith Lansing had gone for one of those strolls that had always been his custom, and Charlie Quintard sat alone in one of the ele

gant rooms, indulging in a pipe.

That his reflections were not of the pleasantest might easily have been seen from the expression of ais thoughtful face; but whatever they might have been they were interrupted by a violent peal of the bell.

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shness of her face she might have been twelve years of age; but the digdiffed length of her costume indicated.

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cent, 'you are Colonel Childes, I am sure. My father is dead, killed by one of those dreadful Prussians, and I have not a friend in the world to

whom I can go for assistance. 'My father told me as he was dying that I should come to you, because you were great and good and brave, and that, perhaps, after peace had been declared, you would help me to go to America, where my dear motier's father lives. But it is not only in getting to America that I want you to help me. I am all alone and

'My father would never allow me to know people, and now there is no one-no one at all to take care of me, and I am afraid even of dear Paris in the hands of these dreadful men. You will help me-I know you will! You look so big, so noble, and brave and true! I know that you will not send a poor, helpless girl back to those wretches who would kill her.

'Oh, sir, tell me that I may stay. Those horrible men at the place where my father died would kill me I should pitch myself into the Seine before I would go back to them again Oh, sir, tell me that you will protect

She paused at last, breathless from er long, eager speech, her lips quiv ing, her great, magnificent dark ves lifted to his with a piteous pleadng that touched him to the soul even pefore he had recovered his compos-When she had ceased, he took hand and placed her gently, re-

spectfully, in a chair. 'My poor child,' he said softly, 'you must not distress yourself like this. Why, you are trembling like a frightened fawn. There! you are perfectly safe here, you may take my word for that, though I have not the honor of being Colonel Childes.' 'You are not-'

'Now don't get frightened. It is quite the same thing, in a certain way. Colonel Childes lives here, and is my most intimate friend, therefore you need not fear to trust yourself

'Then you will not send me away? 'Certainly not.' To Quintard's amazement the im oulsive child seized his hand and covered it with kisses. It was also

noist with her tears when she re

leased it. 'You are so good!' she cried. thank you so much! I-I-I don' know what to say, but I know my father, who is looking down from neaven upon his orphan child, is greateful to you, too. Let me tel

you all about it.' 'Not now,' interrupted Quintare kindly. 'You are agitated, nervous. Wait until Colonel Childes comes, and you may tell us together. Have you

had your luncheon?' 'Nothing since yesterday.' 'Great heavens! Here. Francois bring a good luncheon as quickly as possible, and be sure there is plenty

The girl smiled. forgotten it until you mentioned it. Are you quite sure that Colone Childes will not send me away when he comes?

'Quite sure. He is one of the best fellows alive." 'Ah! he cannot be as good as you

though my father said he was noble and brave. My father was never mis

'You loved him?' 'So much! It was because of m that he was killed. One of those dreadful men carried me away. My father followed. They shot him. They allowed me to be with him when he was dying, and that was when he A shudder passed over her.

'Don't let us speak of it now,' said

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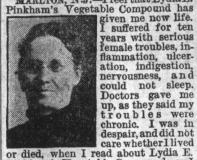
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Quintard, affecting cheerfulness. 'Tell me-what is your name?" 'Mignon Moreau. It is pretty, don' you think?'

'Very.' 'My father thought so. He was so good to me!

'Did he teach you English' 'Yes, and Spanish and German. It should not find my grandfather, I can make money in America to repay Colonel Childes for what I cost him. for I have no money now. You don't think he will mind that, do you? am sure I could make money in America, for I know a great deal.

'Do you?' exclaimed Quintard, aughing at her ingenuousness. 'Perby teaching me to speak German? 'Don't you speak it?'

'And you will really let me teach 'With all the pleasure in life.

'Perhaps you would like to learn odern Greek also.' 'Do you understand that?'

'I know a great many languages. father said I knew them almost saving always private rights. ntuitively. 'As soon as I can get the books.

'Books!' I don't know anything about books. What do you want with 'Don't you teach from them?'

'No. I never read a book in

'What?

'I can't read.' 'Not even in your own language' 'No. No one ever taught me. should like to learn to write, though 'And can't you?'

'No. My father never taught me 'Did you ever go to school?' 'Of course not. My father and always traveled, everywhere-everywhere! We were never still. We renained in a country until he grew tired of it, and then we would go to another. I begged him so often t take me to America, but he never would. I want to learn to read writng because there are some papers that he gave me which he had kep for me ever since I was a tiny baby He told me to learn to write and to read them myself. He said it would not take me long, because I learn so

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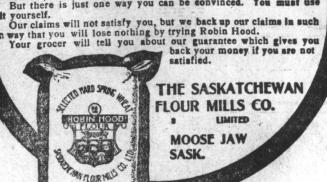
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